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THE

SUNDAY

PATERSON

Chronicle

**Life Ends At
Nineteen**

**The Unions and
Mental Health**

**P. Charles
Brickman,
Ex-Freeholder**

**About
Scotty Robb**

**TV Programs
For the Week**

**Complete Short
Story**



Paterson's New First Family

VOL. XXIV, No. 1

JANUARY 6, 1952

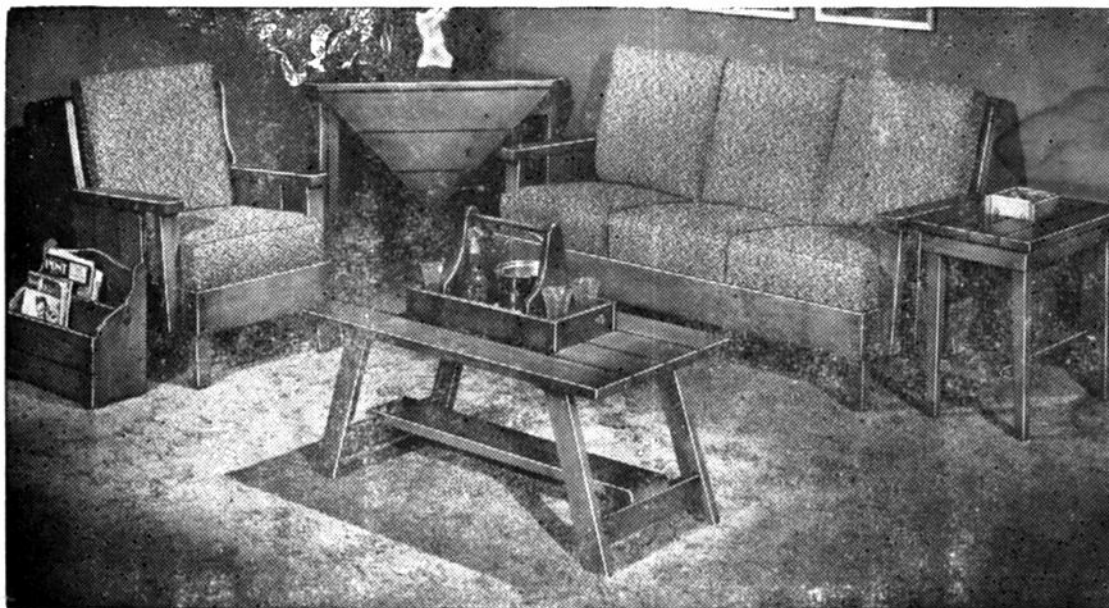
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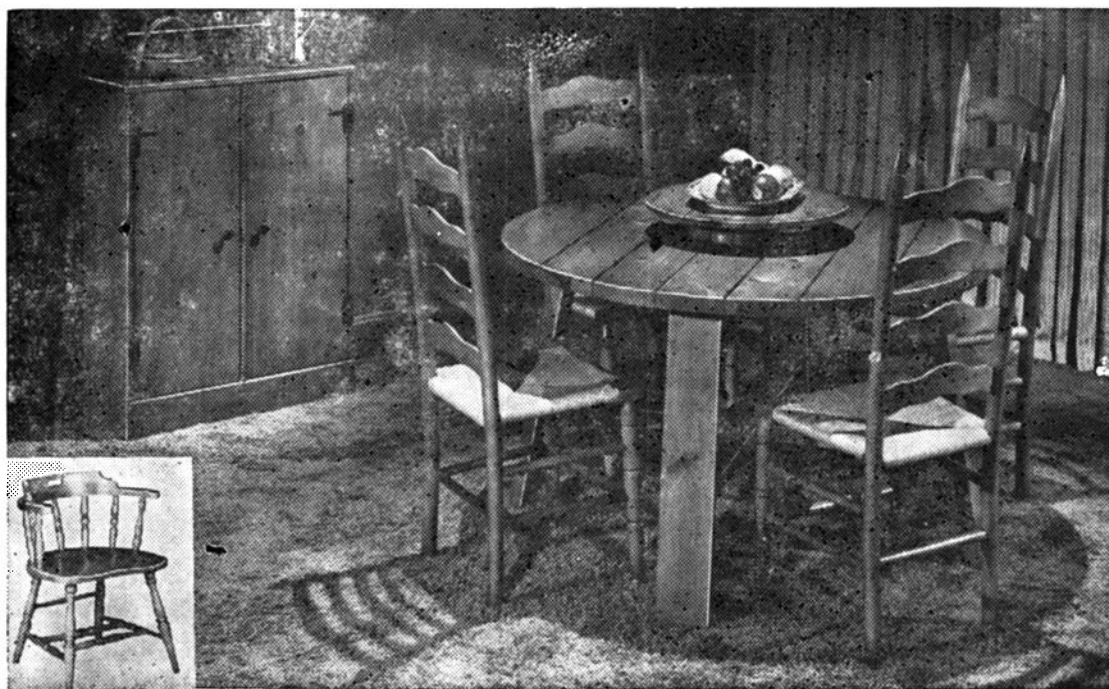
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THE

Chronicle

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COVER: The new first family of Paterson. Left to right: Lester F. Titus, Jr., Mayor Titus, Mrs. Titus and Grant W Titus.

Photo by Russell Zito

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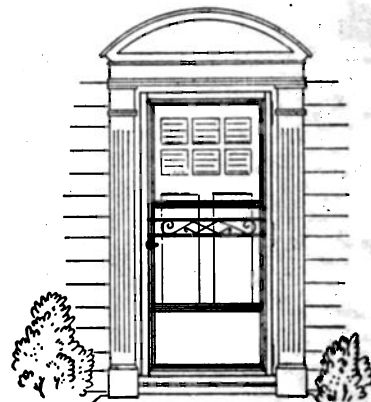
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JUST A ... Column of Comment

Is Mayor Titus planning to consolidate some jobs and eliminate a few others? Rumor has it that he plans to oust some school janitors and clerks who are on a temporary basis.

Another major move by Titus will be to scrutinize the housing authority with special attention to the personnel.

The new mayor is also planning to review the method whereby some of the tenants in the city projects got their apartments before others who had been on the waiting list for a much longer period of time. Some, according to rumor, didn't even qualify for their apartments.

Although the two Masiello brothers are accepted by many as good appointments, many old-time Republicans are grumbling that two top posts should not have gone to the same family.

The long awaited "Watchdog" will hit the streets this week. The snag in the works was financial. Some of the boys were late in getting up with their promised cabbage.

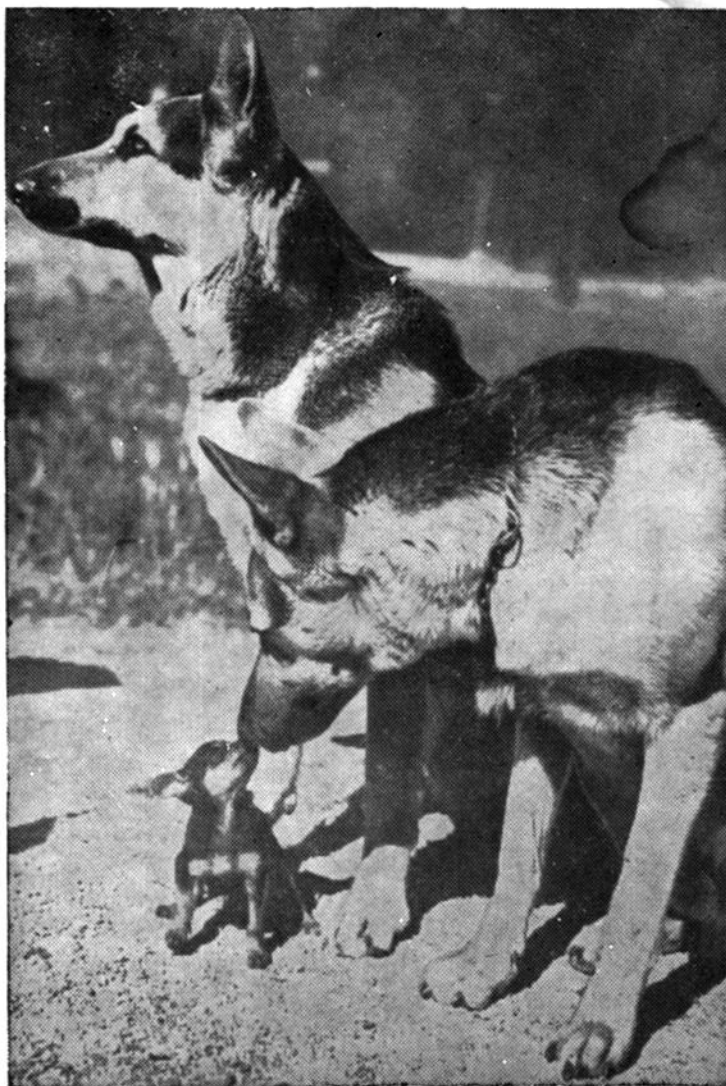
Did you know that one of the better known Democratic women, who made the headlines quite often last year, bought drinks for the house in a local tavern to toast Titus and Tattersall the week before election?

It is reported to this writer that friends of Mike De Vita (and there are many) will convince him that he belongs in public office and will eventually back him up. Reason . . . Mike's accomplishments during his two administrations which the people of Paterson will realize as time marches on.

Prediction: Three new members to be appointed to the Board of Education will be: Maurice Kaltz, Moe Di Gangi, and Mrs. Charles Scanlan.



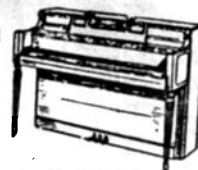
Eugene A. De Tone, (left) newly elected president of the Passaic County New Car Dealers Association is welcomed by outgoing president, H. Sherman Beatty, (right) while newly elected treasurer, and retiring secretary, J. George Cuccia, looks on. The Association held its annual meeting and installation dinner last week at the North Jersey Country Club.



"Trixie," the Australian terrier, must wonder what kind of dog food these economy-size Alsations eat. The three dogs competed for prizes and ribbons at a Victoria show.

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Life Ends At Nineteen

Public Agencies and Citizens Can Help Solve Juvenile Delinquency Problem

On Friday, December 28, in the midst of the holiday season and when most people are happy and gay, a nineteen-year-old girl suddenly snuffed out her life by hanging herself in a dingy six-by-seven jail cell because she had come to the end of the road with nothing more to look forward to.

How can it be that when most "kids" are looking forward to college, employment after high school, new fields to conquer, dates, movies, parties, dances and a host of other activities which naturally belong to youth, that Joan Iannaci, whose life should have been just beginning, suddenly comes to a dead end?

Where did she fail? Or was it Joan that failed? Unquestionably, this attractive, dark-haired girl was guilty of a crime but it is not feasible to believe that she was a criminal hardened to the point where there was no longer any hope for rehabilitation. The **Chronicle** does not agree that crime springs full grown in an adult or an adolescent, but rather that it starts as the harmless pranks of children, and goes up the scale of seriousness as the child matures and meets more and more misunderstanding and neglect on the part of parents, relatives, teachers, social workers and disinterested citizens of a community which does not care!

The **Chronicle** suggests that its readers visit a few of our congested areas with some one who knows the ropes. Where people are packed like sardines in dingy, unpainted houses with many hastily converted two-family houses rented out to five times the number of people it should normally hold.

This means no place for youngsters to play but outdoors, and no place outdoors but the streets and alleys. Our police, trying to protect these young-

sters from traffic dangers, regularly chase them from these.

All of us can learn a lot about the problems our youngsters face in settings such as these. You can see the favorite congregating places, the barrooms, pool-rooms and places where the kids are accepted with all their faults and where they are permitted to gamble, hear filthy stories and use vile and profane language. Here we can see the delinquents of today and the criminals of tomorrow unless we awake and do something about it. Under circumstances such as these, the chances of staying out of trouble is not very good.

The **Chronicle** maintains that there is an intelligent and realistic approach to this problem of juvenile delinquency. It cannot be done by the Youth Guidance Bureau, nor can it be done by any single social organization. Only an alerted citizenry working with a group of existing social agencies can the problem be faced.

The **Chronicle** also recognizes that we cannot wait until our youngsters come into the courts or are in trouble before anything is done. It is our duty to hunt out conditions which foster delinquency and youngsters heading toward it and to do our utmost to change the picture before any crime or offense is committed.

Our trained social workers and citizens alike must work with parents, teachers and neighborhood groups, helping them to understand the problems of the youngsters and their needs, inspiring them to initiate activities which will help our children.

The problem is to find parents and other adults who will work and plan with the kids. People who are able to speak and understand their language for the understanding of their language is one of the great barriers to influencing young people.

It's the youths out of school who have the worst problem. There are no programs for them; no agency seeks them out; they do not know what to do to stay out of trouble.

The **Chronicle** feels that we must seek out these young people and talk to them on their own ground and on their level. Through the Board of Education the schools must be open after hours to permit organized recreation under the leadership of the youngsters themselves with perhaps not too much supervision of the kind from which they will withdraw.

There must be an adjustment made to teachers to make the profession more attractive to more capable people and to stimulate those already engaged in this important work, in order that extra curricular activities may be revitalized.

Our social agencies must be overhauled to include local people who are familiar with the local problems rather than those who merely have been following an academic formula.

The **Chronicle** asks that the County and municipal authorities give careful consideration to the establishment of a vocational training school for girls which is sorely needed.

There are many more things that must and can be done and the answers will be found just as soon as a number of good solid citizens get together and intelligently face the problem.

The **Chronicle** invites any comments, critical or otherwise, and will cooperate to the limit of its ability to prevent any recurrence of that which happened to Miss Iannacci, whom we believe to have been a victim of an unfortunate chain of circumstances which could have been remedied a long time ago if all of us had been fully aware of our responsibilities.

Lip Service

"I appeal for the cooperation of all citizens of our county in our many complex problems. We will at all times be glad to receive suggestions and recommendations for improving our services. An energetic public interest in governmental affairs is one of the best methods of assuring the continuance of our democratic way of life."

Robert C. Moore, Jr.,
Freeholder Director.

"I propose to demand a full day's work from every City employee."

"Every unnecessary job shall be eliminated."

"I shall recommend that wherever possible there be consolidation of boards, departments and positions, whose functions coincide in order to provide maximum efficiency at minimum cost."

Mayor Lester F. Titus in his inaugural address.

"By working together for a common cause you present a united front through which you can gain your ends. The united voice of an organization speaks with volume. Through a united front rough seas are smoother, roaring winds are pacified and desired ends are achieved."

Assemblyman Frank W. Shershin, speaking at the meeting of the Passaic County New Car Dealers Association.

"I feel enriched by having served on this board. I have gained in knowledge and friendship."

P. Charles Brickman, on retiring from Board of Freeholders.

"The only way to stop Communism is to give the people of the Moslem world, in India, in South Korea, and in other so-called backward areas the tangible hope that we of the Western world will help them."

Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

"Our patience is not inexhaustible."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson on our negotiations with the Communists in Korea.

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10 - YEAR GUARANTEE - 10

Safeguarding Mental Health

Labor Contributes Toward Maintaining Human Dignity

By JOSEPH KRAUSE

International Vice President United Textile Workers of America, A. F. of L.



JOSEPH KRAUSE

During the past several years, the trade union movement has come to recognize its close relationships with other community groups interested in total community welfare. As one phase of this recognition, is the vital interest unions have displayed in Mental Hygiene in Industry.

This has come about because the Labor movement has come to know that a worker's mental attitude at his place of employment is not only reflected in his home life but in his associations with his neighbors and friends in the community. There are many ways in which unions contribute constructively toward developing and maintaining happy, healthy mental attitudes among our workers.

Since the very inception of trade unionism its constant aim has been to safeguard the moral dignity of each worker by obtaining for him decent wages, job security and good working conditions.

Through efforts to obtain decent wages for our workers, unions have achieved for the American toilers the highest standard of living in the world. This is an accomplishment they are justly proud of. It has established a pattern which the entire world is seeking to emulate. It established a standard of work and of living which is the greatest single force for the protection and preservation of our American Democratic way of life. This standard makes the American worker more contented; more productive than any other anywhere!

The unions have made possible, relative job security through its seniority

clauses in bargaining contracts. It offers immeasurable assurance to a worker's happy mental attitude to know that he cannot be laid off from his place of employment at the whim or caprice of the employer. No longer are workers made the victims of favoritism.

The grievance procedure provided for by union contracts is the worker's instrumentality for relieving him of any of the burdens which face him. A proper and smoothly operating grievance procedure guarantees each worker the right to a fair hearing and the right to speak his mind without fear of reprisal or intimidation. The grievance procedure aims to eliminate and alleviate the causes of dissatisfaction and discontent which disrupt industrial harmony.

By steadily trying to improve conditions, unions make the task of earning a living more pleasant for the worker. They have battled arduously for years to eliminate the degrading and deplorable sweatshops. They have succeeded.

American unions will most often cooperate to the fullest extent with any program which will assist management, because they know that it will reflect in improved working conditions for our workers. So long as they are given an opportunity to help formulate the program, they will gladly share in the result whether it is good or bad because they appreciate that not all new ideas guarantee Utopia.

They firmly believe and emphasize, that Labor and Management are partners in a great important enterprise, and that is American industry. These

two partners have learned to live in peace. Unquestionably, they have learned to have mutual respect, each for the other.

Unions face many problems in this relatively new field of social activity, but they know that gradually, as in the past, they will overcome and increase the know how toward the fulfillment of a better life for all.

They are aware of the fact that management too, is faced with a multitude of problems. However, they are in a more favorable position to initiate new and bigger projects which will result in a higher level of moral and a higher level of interest thereby eliminating discontent and unrest. They have the men, money and materials available more so than Labor, toward the developing of a broader understanding and appreciation of human values in any given plant or group of plants.

Labor believes that so-called labor relations, industrial relations, etc., are nothing more than human relations. They are dedicated to do all within their power to maintain the dignity of the individual. They offer as living proof that they have adhered to that principle by pointing out that today the American Labor movement exceeds 16 million members. Labor's aim is to provide for the healthy, happy mental attitude of their members in the nation's industrial force, to the end that all may enjoy long industrial peace thereby not only maintaining the high American standard but improving it through mutual understanding and consideration.

EDITORIALS

DEATH ON THE CITY STREETS

Last week saw the death of another pedestrian on the streets of our city. This time the victim was a sixty-five year old man who was crossing Madison Avenue at the corner of Eighth Avenue.

Madison Avenue has always been one of the most dangerous streets to cross in Paterson. A long straight roadway, with separating islands in the center, it has long been regarded by drivers as a super highway.

Despite the city speed limit, drivers on Madison Avenue drive at the rate of from forty to fifty miles an hour. Certainly this speed makes crossing dangerous for even the most cautious pedestrian.

The police department is basically entrusted with the responsibility for enforcing the speed limit on Madison Avenue just as it is required to do so on other streets.

Unfortunately, it is just humanly impossible for our policemen to be everywhere all at the same time. Station a police officer at the corner of Broadway and Madison Avenue and the motorists will drive slowly at that point. They will pick up speed, driving faster as they get further away from him.

Obviously, the entire street cannot be posted. And even a motorcycle cop can be in only one place at one time.

So, it is clear that the solution does not rest entirely with the police. A more complete answer is necessary.

It would be much too costly, if not

almost impossible, to change the street in any way so that it would seem less of a highway. Removing the islands might be possible, but they also serve as a safety feature for pedestrians and automobiles alike.

One quick solution would be to install lights at most of the cross streets. In this fashion, the motorist would be unable to get up much speed before he would have to slow down again for the red light.

THE 1952 MARCH OF DIMES

The 1952 March of Dimes campaign has started.

Sixteen communities in Passaic County are participating in this drive which is the fifteenth annual appeal for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Ralph E. Bentley, chairman, has pointed out that county funds are at their lowest ebb since the epidemic of 1945.

At the same time, Bentley said that increased funds are needed because there is evidence that the incident of the disease is growing in Passaic County. At the same time the national organization is unable to offer much help because its funds were depleted by epidemics throughout the year in other areas.

Concerning the use of money raised last year, Bentley declared that about \$39,000 was spent in direct care and

This, of course, would slow traffic considerably on Madison Avenue. At the same time it would give pedestrians an opportunity to cross with the light in their favor.

What matter if the driver gets to his destination five minutes later? He can always start five minutes earlier if it is really that important to him.

The most important thing is to save lives. No man's time can be more precious than your life or the life of your loved ones.

treatment of polio patients in the county.

This was accomplished with service being provided at an administrative cost of about one cent for every March of Dimes dollar contributed. It is a record that is far ahead of about 2,500 chapters in the nation.

This fact, of course, merely adds another reason for contributing to this very worthy cause. We can be safe in the knowledge that our dimes will be actually used for the care and treatment of the patients.

No one knows where the disease will strike next. It may find its way into a rich home as well as a poor home. The only method for insuring yourself against being among its victims is to give as much as you can.

All of us, without exception, should support the March of Dimes.

THE *Chronicle* of the Week

CHRONICLE OF THE WEEK

Lester F. Titus, who defeated Michael U. De Vita for mayor, took over the reins of the city on New Year's Day when he was inaugurated into office by Judge Alexander M. MacLeod before a crowd of spectators that jammed the City Hall Council Chambers.

One of the first acts of Mayor Titus was to slash his own salary from \$10,000 to \$8,500 and to reduce his expense allowance from \$2,000 to \$1,000. This action, he said, was in keeping with his pre-election promise to cut expenses.

John A. Masiello was installed as magistrate of the Municipal Court replacing Edward J. O'Byrne.

Ervan Kushner, well known in veteran circles, was inducted as prosecutor of the Municipal Court.

Former Finance Commissioner Richard E. O'Dea, re-appointed to the board by Titus, was elected president at the organization meeting January 1. Mrs. Jane Hayford was also sworn in as a member of the board.

Edgar H. Ellis and James J. Gavin took office as members of the Board of Public Works.

James M. Dunn and John W. Kent took their places on the Board of Fire and Police Commission.

Carl Lembo was a surprise last minute appointee to the Paterson Housing Authority to replace Sal Maso, labor leader, who resigned.

Charles J. Scanlan, campaign manager for Titus, was sworn in as a member of the Passaic Valley Water Commission replacing former Mayor John V. Hinchliffe.

Frank W. Murphy took office as secretary to Mayor Titus.

David L. Cole, prominent local attorney, was sworn in as city counsel and James D. Ward was sworn in as city attorney.

Others, who took office, were: Felix Pittet, board of standards and appeals; Joseph A. Lacava, Plant Management Commission counsel; Joseph J. Masiello, city treasurer; the Rev. Howard A. Adair, board of library trustee; Mrs. Anna L. Thieme, human relations commission; William S. Turner, street commissioner; John A. Gavin, parking authority; Frank V. McBride, Jr., planning board; John Bakos, fire and police pension fund; Joseph T. Thieberg and F. Raymond Peterson, industrial commission; and Bruno L. Leopizzi and Gladys Camwell, youth guidance commission.

The annual March of Dimes campaign to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis got underway in Passaic County under the chairmanship of Ralph E. Bentley.

Freeholder Robert C. Moore, Jr., was re-named director of the Passaic County Board of Freeholders. Vincent A. Perneti, newly elected freeholder, and Harry J. Donahue, re-elected, was sworn in for three-year terms.

Nicholas Van Der May, president of Little Falls laundry, was named foreman of the January session of the Passaic County Grand Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morton, of 323 Fifteenth Avenue, were the proud parents of the first baby born in Paterson in 1952. Their son, Craig H. Morton, arrived at General Hospital at 12:29 A. M., New Year's Day.

Sheriff Norman E. Tattersall and Undersheriff Isadore J. Zabolinsky played host to about 300 children and their parents at the annual Chanukah party of the Miriam Barnert Hebrew Free School. Toys were given out to the children.

The car which was the subject of an article in last week's issue, piloted by Mike Nazaruk in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race (supervised by Frankie Del Roy) has been on display the last few days at Charlie's Radiator Works, 95 16th Avenue (corner Summer Street), Paterson.

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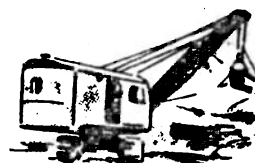
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Richard E. O'Dea, an experienced hand in public affairs, was elected chairman of Paterson's principal governing agency, the Board of Finance. In the picture of the board's organizational meeting are seated, Mayor Titus, on the left, and O'Dea. Standing, from the left: Miss Esther R. Marks, secretary; Howard L. Bristow, clerk; Commissioners Peter Cimmino, Mrs. Jane Love Hayford and John J. Hall. O'Dea and Mrs. Hayford are new members. Commissioner O'Dea will be acting mayor at any time during Titus' absence.

Kaufman-Harris Post Women To Hold Donor Luncheon

The Donor Supper to be held by the Kaufman-Harris Post Auxiliary on Wednesday night at 7 P.M. at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel promises to be one of the outstanding events of the winter social season.

Mrs. Irving Kobre, program chairman, has announced that Johnny Pace, young local tenor, will be vocalist with Frankie Viv's band. Miss Marie Diamonte and Miss Anna May Swan will tap dance.

Mrs. Hortense Fuld Kessler will be guest speaker. Mrs. Kessler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe I. Fuld, prominent Partesonians, and has distinguished herself in many phases of civic life. Mrs. Kessler is the only woman at the present time in the U. S. to be a public utilities commissioner. She will deliver an interesting message.

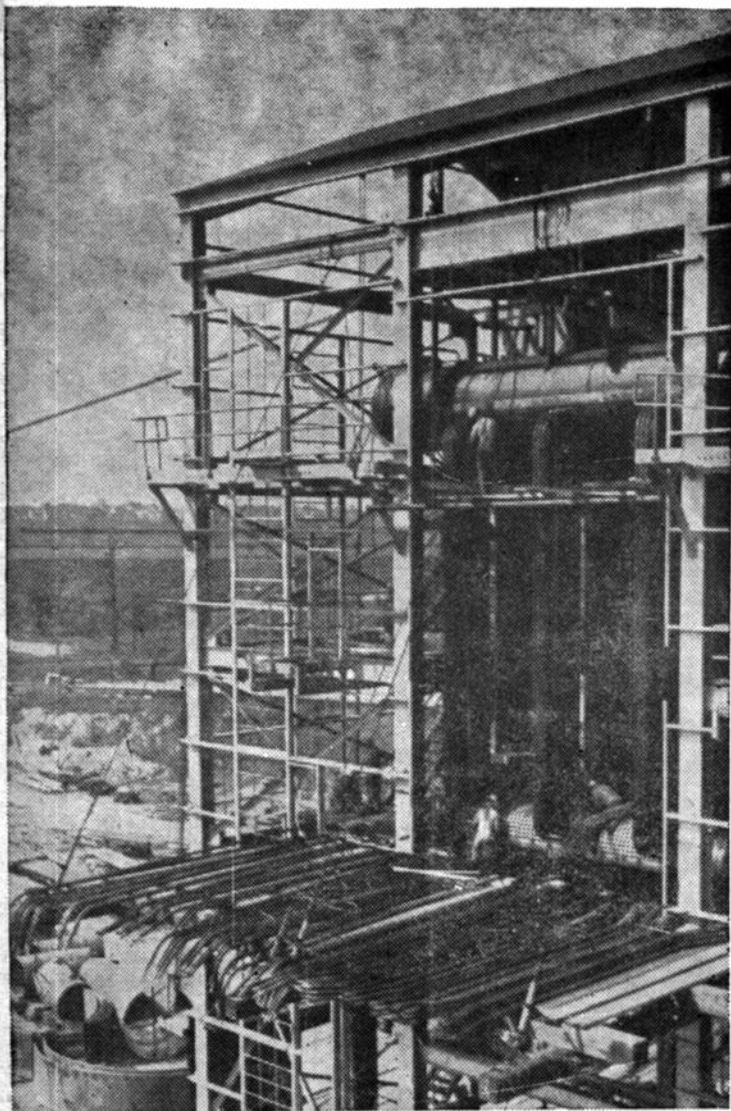
Supper will be served in the main ballroom. Members and friends attending this affair will



Mrs. Hortense Fuld Kessler

long remember it and meanwhile will be helping a worthy cause.

A large group of volunteer workers consisting of members have completed the task of securing donors and have reported unprecedented success.



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PATERSON, N. J.

P. CHARLES BRICKMAN -- A PUBLIC SERVANT

**Leaves Board of Freeholders After
Term of Unselfish Service**



P. CHARLES BRICKMAN

On January 9 or thereabouts when the Board of Freeholders have their first business meeting of 1952, the members of that body will noticeably miss P. Charles Brickman. Mr. Brickman during his tenure had proven, beyond any doubt, his honesty and sincerity in wanting to give the people of our County the sort of administration they were entitled to.

Not motivated by any selfish desires for personal gain or glory, and certainly not a professional politician by any stretch of the imagination, he achieved for himself an enviable record and set an exceedingly high standard for his successor to follow.

Failure to win re-election was no reflection on Brickman's ability nor did it prove that his fellow County residents held him in less esteem. It followed in the wake of a dissatisfaction with cer-

tain Democratic County and Municipal incumbents.

It is a foregone conclusion that he will be sorely missed. His praises have been sung from all quarters of the County and those who were politically opposed to the party of his choice have been the loudest in his behalf.

Charles Brickman is not a Johnny-come-lately to us. In 1925 he was one of the athlete's from Paterson High School to play in the first Eastside-Central football classic. He developed into one of the outstanding all around athletes at St. Peter's Prep and Georgetown University from which he was graduated with distinction.

At his post as Executive Vice-president and Secretary of the Alexander Hamilton Savings and Loan Association, Charles Brickman services scores of his

townspeople daily. His charming manner and consideration have endeared him to the extent that his friends can be numbered legion.

He served as president of the Board of Education and the Board of Recreation with distinction and pardonable pride. He left his indelible stamp on both Boards when he resigned to become chairman of the Paterson Civil Defense Council, a post he still holds and in which he is doing an admirable job.

The Chronicle regrets the loss the County has suffered with the passing of Mr. Brickman from the Board of Freeholders, but we take renewed hope from the fact that he will not be lost to us as one of our most respected citizens and one that all of us can look to for continued leadership whether it be from public life or from Charles Brickman—friend.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

Some real places should be made available to the children so that they can have a hill to sleigh down upon when it snows.

It is a shame that most children have to use the city streets for sleigh riding at these times. I know it rarely snows, but even so the many dangers that they face when it snows should cause us to do something about it.

It might be possible to rope off these streets when it snows. Lots of towns make certain streets play streets at various times. We could do the same if we can't provide other places for the children.

JAMES PRITCHARD.

Dear Editor:

Thanks for giving us a very entertaining magazine. I like reading it every week and I am learning lots of things about Paterson I never knew before.

The best part about the magazine is that it just doesn't play up the so-called big shots. It's nice to know that other people, besides the politicians, have some role in this community.

Keep up the good work and I'll keep on reading your magazine every week.

Yours truly,
HAZEL CABEL.

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Lester F. Titus, local businessman, became the Mayor of Paterson after he had completed taking the oath being administered to him by Judge Alexander M. MacLeod. The inauguration took place in the presence of several hundred spectators in City Hall.



Dinah, is there anyone finer? Not on the west coast where Dinah Shore gets a congratulatory kiss from Hollywood's Joan Crawford as the "First Lady of West Coast Television."

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No. 6 COMES UP FOR SCOTTY

Robb Has Made Good As National League Umpire

Comes April . . . this area's only major league umpire, Douglas "Scotty" Robb of Cedar Grove will start his sixth season of calling 'em in the National League. At 44, he's well on the way to becoming a veteran.

Popular Scotty, quiet and unassuming with a perfect disposition for his arduous calling, owes his career to a sore arm. If his throwing wing had not prevented him from continuing his second-base play on Paterson fields, he probably would not be holding down his umpire's post now.

For, it takes many years of seasoning to qualify for the big time. These were made possible only because Scotty stepped out of active play and turned umpire in order to stay close to baseball. He had been starring at second base for such Paterson clubs as the Kellys, Trentons, Ries - Quackenbush, and Whip Wagners through various seasons. Then (Scotty recalls: "My arm went as dead as my head.")

His umpiring opportunity was provided after a short apprenticeship on local fields. Robb's first organized-baseball assignment was in the Cape Breton Colliery League in Nova Scotia in 1937. That was Class D, bottom of the baseball ladder, at the time. After two seasons there, he worked in the College League for a pair of years, this being a loop composing teams in New York, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

In 1943, Scotty moved close to the big time with an umpiring berth in the International League, then drew a more important assignment—the U. S. Navy. After serving through 1944 and 1945, he returned to life behind the catcher.

Working in the Int. loop in 1946 and the first part of the following season, Robb hit the jackpot in August of 1947, when he went up to the National League. Scotty has been in the majors ever since, his grinning explanation being: "They haven't got wise to me yet."

On March 5th, he will head the Spring

Training as one of the umpires working the pre-season games. This gives the arbiters a chance to prepare for the season, too. Then, when the schedule starts, it's the rigorous life of calling them as they see them—with the chips down.

Scotty has won a lot of friends since he first made an appearance under the Big Top. He's not too rough but when aroused, he can deal out discipline with the most severe of them. His average for "bouncing players" out of a game for conduct disliked by the arbiter is about nine a year, below the customary total per ump.

Personal highlights in the Robb Saga since he came into the National League fold: working the All-Star game the last two years. He would like to work in the World Series to sort of complete the cycle.

Can he point to any one decision as the "roughest" he had to make?

"Well, they're all rough," Scotty replied. "But if I had to point to one, I guess it would be the Brooklyn Dodgers-Cubs game in Chicago last season. Gil Hodges hit a ball headed for the bleachers and a fan reached out for the ball deflecting it so that it dropped back on the field.

"I called it a home run because it was my judgment that the ball would have gone into the stands if the fan had not interfered. That really set off a storm because it was the 9th inning, there were two out at the time and Brooklyn won the game, 2-1.

"The funny part about it was that I was umpiring at third base at the time and that's supposed to be the easy spot."

How does Scotty feel about umpiring?

"I have no regrets at all. I would do it all over again. It's good work, and it enables you to meet many nice people. Of course, some of them regard an umpire as a bum but somebody has to do the job. As far as I'm concerned, all I



SCOTTY ROBB

dislike about it is the traveling. You have to move every three days and that gets a bit hard on the system."

Robb would advise anyone who thinks he's up to it to undertake an umpiring career. "It's a long grind—and never easy," he explains. "The minor league part of it is especially tough, but a young fellow who likes baseball and who knows the game, can enjoy this part of it."

His advice to such prospects:

"Learn to get along with the players. Get to know who's good and who's bad and handle them accordingly. Keep your nose clean, especially in the minors when you're coming up because—believe it or not—you're being watched all the time.

"Get along with your partner, understand his likes and dislikes even if they don't coincide with yours. Listen to the older fellows—they can help a lot.

"Vision must be good but even more important are judgment and hustle. Many good umpires do not have especially good vision but they are efficient and effective because of these other assets. And learn to disregard abuse. Sensitivity to criticism will get you quicker than anything when you're an umpire."

When Scotty ends his officiating career, he plans to turn to printing. He operates a shop now, in Cedar Grove. That helps to keep him busy in the off-season, along with hunting.

He's very much the family man, has two daughters—Peggy and Louise, the latter married to Walter Walko of Little Falls, now in the service and stationed in Texas.

WHO'S GOT TROUBLES?

Finding a Perfect Stranger To Tell Your Troubles To Is Tough

By CARL HUNTER

You think you got troubles.

Lots of people think they have troubles that would drive anybody else to drink so they decide they might as well take up drinking, too.

These people walk around all day thinking about their troubles. They can't unburden themselves of their troubles because the only people they know are friends and relatives.

The same code that prevents people from telling their friends and relatives about body odor, etc., also prevents you from telling your troubles to friends and relatives.

Just when you think you can't hold it in any longer, the problem is solved. You meet a perfect stranger on the bus. Perfect strangers, as anybody who has read Emily Post knows, are defined as people to whom you tell your most intimate troubles.

I was riding to Passaic on the Main Street bus one Saturday morning when this perfect stranger sat down next to me. At last, I thought, my problem is solved.

I was about to launch into a recital about my troubles when I got a closer look at the man. Being keen of eye, I examined his face carefully and detected a somewhat familiar look about him. Of course, this meant I had to investigate to determine if he really was a perfect stranger.

"Did you ever live on Mary Street?" I asked.

"No, but I lived on Madeline Street in Butler for many years," he replied.

"Maybe that's why I had you confused," I declared. "I don't suppose you went to School No. 23?"

"No, but I had an aunt who did."

I was amazed at my own ability to trace the resemblance so quickly—especially on a bouncing bus that made detection doubly hard.

"Was her name Mamie Kluppinheimer III?" I asked excitedly.

"That's right," was the reply. I could sense the astonishment in his voice.

"She was in my third grade," I said.

I wanted to add that Mamie Kluppinheimer III had a crush on me but I caught myself in time. For all I knew she might be happily married with several fine children while I had remained a bachelor these many years. I feared that her nephew might slip some day and tell her I was still available, and, certainly, I wanted no part in busting up her marriage.

At any rate, I was stuck without a perfect stranger to whom to tell my troubles. Which, of course, only added to my troubles.

Luckily on the way home, I ran into a woman, who turned out to be a perfect stranger after I thoroughly investigated her background, family tree and forty-second cousins.

This out of the way I opened up with the first of my series of troubles which concerns the ache in my left foot. I got up to the big toe which seems to me the cause of it all when she interrupted to tell me about the ache in her right foot.

After that I never got a word in edgewise, though I got a rather complete picture of all her troubles. She barely completed her recital when she got off the bus at Crooks Ave.

If I don't meet a perfect stronger—somebody who hasn't got troubles himself—soon, I'll bust.



Smith-Andressohn photo

MRS. GEORGE De ANGELO

Miss Jo Ann Ruppe, of this city, was recently married to George De Angelo, son of Mrs. Mary De Angelo of 369 Fourth Avenue, Paterson.



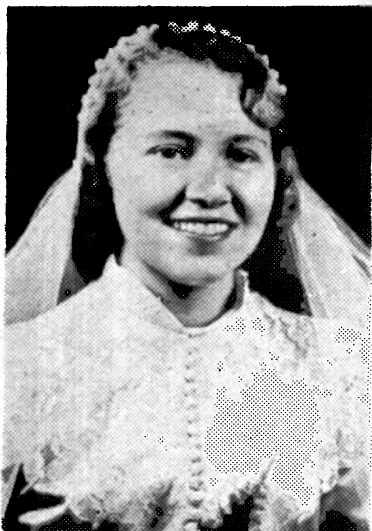
MRS. ANTHONY PREZIOSI

Miss Mary Laganella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laganella, 167 Temple St., Paterson, became the bride of Anthony Preziosi of 433 Sixth Ave., Paterson, son of Mrs. Alfonsina Preziosi.



MRS. HAROLD P. COOK, Jr.

Miss Marie Carbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, 535 High Mountain Rd., No. Haledon, became the bride of Lt. Harold P. Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Cook, 59 Grant Ave., Clifton.



MRS. JOHN VANDER BRINK

Miss Evelyn Joan Dohar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dohar, of Central Ave., No. Haledon, was married to John Vander Brink, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Burdina Van Dyk and the late John Vander Brink.



MRS. WILBUR E. MUSE

Miss Helena M. Pohlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pohlman, of 17 Dewey Ave., Totowa Borough, became the bride of Wilbur E. Muse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muse.



MRS. WILLIAM A. ADLER

Miss Marion R. Ratner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ratner, 581 E. 27th St., Paterson and Lt. William A. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adler, 347 E. 39th St., Paterson, were joined in wedlock.

The Woman's Viewpoint

By DEE GREENE

Why do men think then can do everything better than women?

If you pin most men down, they will tell you that they really don't believe this to be so. But every woman knows that when they get together they discuss the so-called incompetence of women.

There isn't a man alive who doesn't think that he really could keep house, manage the household budget and even cook better than his wife is doing. He probably thinks, too, that their problems with the children would be solved with ease if he were home all day instead of his wife to guide them.

If men believe they are superior to women in what is supposed to be their own bailiwick, they most certainly think they outshine women in fields that are more wordly.

There are about three men in the entire United States that really believe that women should have been given the right to vote. I, personally, have never found a man who admitted with any enthusiasm that women knew their way around in politics.

Most men still believe that politics is the realm of the male member of the human race and that women are in a complete state of confusion when it comes to voting.

This characterization also exists in almost every other type of human endeavor. Women just do not have the ability of men in accomplishing anything, is the average male's thinking.

This state of mind exists, too, in the face of the fact that numerous women have been very successful in business in responsible positions. Many large corporations in the United States today are headed by women who

earned their jobs through sheer ability against strong competition from men.

Hundreds of women in America, too, have earned enviable reputations in professions such as law, medicine, engineering and other fields that have always been considered the province of the male.

Despite this fact, have you ever noticed the attitude of the average male in a group of people when a woman, who has gained particular repute in a certain field, is introduced.

This woman might be a famous surgeon but no man present is going to admit that any female knows more about medicine than he does even if he has to earn his living by sweeping out the corner drug store nights. Before the evening is over the conversation will be directed to a discussion of surgery where this mere female will be shown up as an ignoramus compared with the men who obviously know more about the subject than any woman does.

Any time you want to test this viewpoint, just hand your husband a jar to open after you have failed to make any progress with it. His approach to it will clearly indicate his feeling of superiority in being able to accomplish this small chore at which you failed.

In fact, the best way to get him to do some work around the house is to attempt to do it yourself. If you want the bathroom walls painted, pick up a brush and start to work. Two seconds later friend husband will be in to show you how it should be done.

If you play your cards right, you can quietly leave at this point, safe in the knowledge that the job will be completed.

FAVORITE RECIPES

SCALLOPED KALE

Kale is not only an inexpensive vegetable, but very high in vitamins and minerals. It's easy to prepare, too. Pick it over, discard imperfect leaves and wash it well. Wash it in five or six waters and lift the greens from the water each time. Then cook it in a small amount of water 15 to 25 minutes. Drain and serve with the seasonings you like: salt, pepper, butter, perhaps vinegar or lemon juice.

For a delicious main dish for a meatless Tuesday, here's kale combined with eggs and cheese:

For six servings, clean and cook 1½ pounds kale. Chop it, and combine with a chopped hard-boiled egg. Moisten it with stock, gravy or white sauce. Place alternate layers of kale and grated cheese in a well-greased baking dish, or in six individual baking dishes. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

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9:30
7—Ladies Daily
9:45
2—News & Previews
7—Breakfast Theatre
10:00
2—News
4—Mel Martin Show
5—Early Edition News
10:15
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
5—Morning Chapel
10:30
2—Feature Film
4—It's a Problem
5—Kitchen Fare
7—Kitchen Kapers
10:45
2—News and Previews
7—Kitchen Kapers
11—Living Blackboard
11:00
2—Margaret Arlen
4—Ernie Kovacs Show
5—Kathy Norris Show
11:30
2—Strike It Rich Show
4—Dave and Charlie
7—Dennis James Show
12:00
2—"The Egg and I"
4—Ruth Lyons Club
5—Meet Your Neighbor
7—Langford-Ameche Show
9—Movie Short

13—Coffee Club
12:15
2—Love of Life—Drama
5—Noontime News
12:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—Date in Manhattan
5—Take the Break
9—Screening the World
12:45
2—Steve Allen Show
9—Feature Length Movie
1:00
4—Eve Hunter Show
5—Johnny Olsen Show
7—Jessie's Notebook
9—Feature Film
1:30
2—Garry Moore Show
5—Ethel Thorsen
7—The Fitzgeralds
13—Shop-Look-Cook
2:00
4—Feature Length Movie
7—Market Melodies
9—TV Tel. Game
11—Calling All Women
13—Early Bid Matinee
2:15
7—Market Melodies
2:30
2—First Hundred Years
7—Club Matinee
9—Nose for News
9—Letter to Lee

11—Ted Steel Show
2:45
2—Bride and Groom
9—Barbara Welles
3:00
2—Mike and Buff
4—The Big Pay-off
7—Club Matinee
9—Sally Smart's Kitchen
3:15
4—Here's Looking at You
3:30
2—Mel Torme Show
4—Bert Parks
4—Bill Goodwin Show
7—Nancy Craig Time
9—Movie
13—Musical Jackpot
4:00
2—Homemaker Exchange
4—Kate Smith Hour
7—Hollywood Movie Time
13—Western Movie
4:30
2—UN, Assembly
9—Western Film
5:00
2—Film Theatre
4—Hawkins Falls—Serial
7—Saddle Pal Club
9—Buster Crabbe Show
13—Junior Frolics
5:15
4—Gabby Hayes
9—Buster Crabbe

5—Stage Entrance
7—Paul Whiteman
11—Happened This Week
13—"Where the Trails Divide"
7:30
2—This Is Show Business
4—Young Mr. Bobbin
5—Manhattan Playhouse
7—Ellery Queen
9—News
11—Opera Cameos
13—"You g Elood"
7:45
9—Tiny Fairbanks
8:00
2—Toast of the Town
4—Comedy Hour
7—King's Crossroads
9—"Valley of Wanted Men"
11—Classical Music
13—Feature Film
9:00
2—Fred Waring Show
4—Television Playhouse
5—Rocky King
7—Arthur Murray
9—"High Command"
11—Hockey
9:30
5—Plainclothesman
7—The Marshall Plan
10:00
2—Celebrity Time
4—Red Skelton Show
5—They Stand Accused
7—Billy Graham
13—Hour of Mystery
10:30
2—What's My Line?
4—Cameo Theatre
7—Youth On the March
10:40
11—Telepix Newsreel
11:00
2—News
4—"Rain"—Joan Crawford
5—Late News
7—Latin Carnival
9—Tennis Stars
13—"Divorce"
11:15
2—Late Show

9—News—Wingate
11—Jimmy Powers
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News—John Daly
9—"Laramie Kid"
11—News
13—Prairie Theater
7:15
4—Bob and Ray
7—Candid Camera
11—"Red Dragon"
7:30
2—News
4—Those Two
5—Date on Broadway
7—Hollywood Screen Test
7:45
2—Perry Como
4—News Program
8:00
2—Lux Theater
4—Paul Winchell Show
5—Pentagon, Washington
7—Mr. District Attorney
9—"A Night for Crime"
13—Television Council
8:30
2—Godfrey Scouts
4—Voice of Firestone
5—Johns Hopkins Review
7—Life Begins at 80
11—Brundage Crime Rep.
13—"Private Life of Don Juan"
9:00
2—"I Love Lucy"
4—Lights Out—Drama
5—Wrestling
7—You Asked For It
9—News & Boxing
11—"Q" Planes
9:05
9—"Beyond Tomorrow"
9:30
2—It's News To Me
4—Robert Montgomery
7—In Our Time
10:00
2—Studio One
5—"Joyful Hour"
7—Bill Gwynn Show
13—Western Film
10:30
4—Boston Blackie
7—Studs Place
11:00
4—Eleventh Hour Theatre
7—Nightcap News
9—"Pin Up Wife"
11—Night Owl Theater
13—Stardust Theater
11:15
2—News—A. Jackson
11:30
2—The Late Show
12:45
2—The Late, Late Show

6:00
2—UN Assembly
4—Rooie Kazooie
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailman
13—Hollywood Playhouse
6:15
4—Seeing Is Believing
6:30
2—The Early Show
5—Bob Dixon Show
9—Star Sports
11—News
6:45
9—News—John Wingate
11—Jimmy Powers—Sports
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News—John Daly
9—"Silver Trail"
11—News
13—"Border Badmen"
7:15
4—Bob and Ray
7—Dining Out With Dana
11—"The Trap"
7:30
2—News
4—Dinah Shore
5—Date On Broadway
7—The Beulah Show
9—Trapped—Drama
7:45
2—The Stork Club
4—Camel Caravan
8:00
2—Frank Sinatra Show
4—Milton Berle Show
5—What's the Story?
9—"My Son the Hero"
9—Silver Screen Theater
13—Know Your State
8:15
11—Movie Short
8:30
5—"Keep Posted"
7—How Did They Get That Way?
11—Sports Roundup—Film
13—Television Council
9:00
2—Crime Syndicated
4—Fireside Theatre—Film
5—Battle of the Ages
7—United or Not?—UN
9—News; Boxing
11—Basketball
13—Feature Film
9:05
9—Boxing
9:30
2—Suspense—Drama
4—Armstrong Theater
5—Hands of Destiny
7—On Trial—Moot Court
10:00
2—Danger—Mystery
4—Amateur Hour, T. Mack
7—Crusade in Pacific
13—Western Feature
10:30
2—My Friend Irma
5—Documentary Film
7—Actor's Hotel
9—"Juggernaut"—Movie
11:00
2—News—A. Jackson
4—Nick Kenny Show
5—Late News

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.
4—Child. Theatre—Film
10:00
4—Fighting Marines
10:30
4—Children's Hour
10:55
11—TV Chapel
11:30
4—Magic Clown—Tricks
5—Adventure Theater
7—Enchanted Well—Play
11:45
4—You Are an Artist
7—Jr. Crossroads
12:00
2—In the Park
4—Assembly VI—UN Films
5—Woman's Club
7—Ranger Joe—Variety
13—Film Highlights
12:15
7—Magic Screen
12:30
2—Candy Carnival
4—Author Meets Critics
5—Flying Tigers
7—Faith for Today

11—News
13—Marie Moser's Starlets
1:00
2—"Seven Days to Noon"
4—Religious Film
5—Documentary Films
7—Horizons
11—"Divorce of Lady X"
13—Junior Carnival
1:30
4—American Inventory
7—"South of Panama"
2:00
2—The Big Picture
4—Battle Report
9—"Tont City"
13—Chalky and Giant
2:30
2—The Big Question
4—American Forum
11—Kids Movie Theater
13—"Catherine the Great"
3:00
2—UN Assembly—Film
4—Fairmeadows, U.S.A.
9—Italian Movie
3:15
11—Sultan of Magic

3:30
2—See It Now—Film News
4—Sarah Churchill
5—Documentary Film
11—Hockey
4:00
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Meet the Press
5—"Cottage to Let"
5—"Silver Fleet"—Movie
13—Western Film
4:30
2—What In World
4—Juvenile Jury—Barry
7—Film
9—"Shadows of Orient"
9—"Midnight Phantom"
5:00
2—Man of Week
4—Zoo Parade—Lincoln Pk.
7—Super Circus—Acts
11—"Galloping Romeo"
13—Junior Carnival
5:30
2—Sunday News
4—Sky King Theatre
13—Kid Boxing
5:45
2—Sarah Churchill
6:00
2—"Out There"
4—Roy Rogers Show
5—Documentary Theater
7—Space Patrol
9—"The Hairly Ape"
11—East Side, West Side
13—Hollywood Playhouse
6:30
2—Star of Family
5—Georgetown U. Forum
7—The Ruggles
11—News
6:45
11—Jimmy Powers—Sports
7:00
2—Gene Autry Western
4—Chesterfield Sound Off

MONDAY

5:30
2—Laugh Time
4—Howdy Doody
7—Feature Length Movie
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Adventure Playhouse
6:00
2—U.N. Assembly
4—Rooie Kazooie
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailman
13—Hollywood Playhouse
6:15
4—Seeing Is Believing
6:30
2—The Early Show
4—New York Close-Up
5—Double C Canteen
7—Space Cadet
9—Star Sports
11—News
6:45
7—What's Playing

TUESDAY

5:30
2—Laugh Time—Movies
4—Howdy Doody
7—"Children on Trial"
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Adventure Theater

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7—Nightcap News
11—Night Owl Theater
13—Stardust Theater
11:15
2—Late Show

WEDNESDAY

5:30
2—Laugh Time—Movie
4—Howdy Doody
7—Feature Length Movie
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Adventure Film
5:50
13—News
5:55
5—News
6:00
2—UN Assembly
4—Rootie Kazootie Show
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailmen
13—Hollywood Playhouse
6:15
4—Seeing Is Believing
6:30
2—The Early Show
4—Tex and Jinx
5—Bob Dixon Show
7—Space Cadet—Play
9—Stan Lomax, Sports
11—Newsreel; Weather
6:45
7—Film Shorts; M. McNeil
9—News
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports
6:55
4—Weather
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News, John Daly
9—"Vengeance of Rannah"
11—News
13—"Death Valley Rangers"
7:15
4—Bob and Ray
7—Candid Camera
9—"Silent Valley"
11—"Sharrows Over Chinstown"
13—"Ghost of Hidden Valley"
7:30
2—News
4—V. Blaine & Pinky Lee
5—Bob Haymes Show
7—Name's the Same
9—Latin Show
7:45
2—Perry Como Show
4—News, John C. Swayze
8:00
2—Arthur Godfrey Show
4—Kate Smith Show
5—Adventure Playhouse
7—Paul Dixon Show
9—"Career Girl"
13—Junior Town Meeting
8:15
11—Movie Short
9:00
2—Strike It Rich, Quiz
4—Kraft Playhouse
5—Famous Jury Trials
9—News
11—From the Top - Music
13—Feature Film
9:05
9—College Basketball
9:30
2—The Web
5—Starring the Editors
7—The Clock
10:00
2—Blue Ribbon Boxing
4—Break the Bank
5—Lieutenant Daring
7—Celanese Theater
13—Western Feature
10:15
13—Western Film
10:30
4—Pantomime Quiz
10:40
11—Newsreel; News

10:45
2—Sports Program
10:55
11—Weather Report
11:00
2—Chronoscope
4—Feature Film
5—Late News Show
7—News
9—"Stop, Look, Listen"
11—"Freddie Steps Out"
11:15
2—News
4—Feature Length Movie
11:30
2—The Late Show
12:00
4—Mary Kay Show
7—Candid Camera

THURSDAY

5:30
2—Laugh Time
4—Howdy Doody
7—"Love Takes Flight"
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Railroad Club
5:55
5—News
6:00
2—UN Assembly
4—Rootie Kazootie
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailmen
13—Feature Film
6:15
4—Seeing Is Believing
6:30
2—The Early Show
4—Tex and Jinx
5—Bob Dixon Show
7—Wild Bill Hickock
9—Stan Lomax, Sports
11—News; Weather
6:45
9—News
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports
6:55
4—Weather
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News, John Daly
9—"North of Arizona"
11—News
13—Movie
7:15
4—Bob and Ray
7—Solo Drama
11—"Dark Alibi"
7:30
2—News
4—Dinah Shore Show
5—Date On Broadway
7—Lone Ranger
9—Nelly Golette—Songs
7:45
2—Stork Club
4—News, John C. Swayze
9—Wild Life Unlimited
8:00
2—Star of the Family
4—Groucho Marx, Quiz
5—This Is Music
7—Stop the Music
9—Movie
13—Home & Garden Prog
8:30
2—Amos 'n Andy
4—Treasure Men in Action
5—Broadway to Hollywood
11—Symphony
13—Tempest Tossed
8:45
13—Basketball
9:00
2—Alan Young Show
4—Dragnet—Drama
5—Shadow of the Cloak
7—Herb Shriner Show
9—News
11—City Hall
13—"Rogues Tavern"
9:05
9—Boxing

9:30
2—Big Town
4—Ford Festival
5—Public Prosecutor
7—Meet the Champ
11—Basketball
10:00
2—Racket Squad
4—Martin Kane
7—Paul Dixon Show
13—Movie
10:30
2—Crime Photographer
4—Foreign Intrigue
5—Careers Unlimited
7—Earl Wrightson Show
10:45
7—Carmel Myers Show
10:55
11—Telepix Newsreel
11:00
2—News
4—Eleventh Hour Theatre
5—Late News Show
7—News
13—Movie
11:15
2—Late Show—Movie
11—"Sec. of Sorority Girl"
11:30
4—Feature Film
5—News
12:00
4—Mary Kay—Previews
12:30
2—"Below the Deadline"
11—News

FRIDAY

5:30
4—Howdy Doody
7—Feature Film
13—Adventure Film
5:55
5—News
6:00
2—UN Assembly
4—Rootie Kazootie
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailmen
13—Feature Film
6:15
4—Seeing Is Believing
6:30
2—The Early Show
4—Tex and Jinx
5—Bob Dixon Show
7—Space Cadet, Play
9—Stan Lomax, Sports
11—Newsreel; Weather
6:45
7—Film Shorts; M. McNeil
9—News
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports
6:55
4—Weather
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News, John Daly
9—"North of Arizona"
11—News
13—Movie
7:15
4—Bob and Ray
7—Candid Camera
11—Movie
7:30
2—News
4—Viv. Blaine & Pinky Lee
5—Dick Tracy
7—Life with Linkletter
9—Juvenile Jury
7:45
2—Perry Como Show
4—News, John C. Swayze
8:00
2—"Mama"—Peggy Wood
4—Ezio Pinza Show
5—Twenty Questions, Quiz
7—Mystery Theater
9—Movie
13—Rate the Record
8:15
11—Viz Quiz

8:30
2—Men Against Crime
4—We, the People
5—Not For Publication
7—Stu Erwin Show
11—Let's Go Places
13—Women Wrestlers
9:00
2—Stars Playhouse
4—The Big Story, Drama
5—Down You Go, Quiz
7—"Crime With Father"
9—News
13—Wrestling
9:05
9—Wrestling
9:30
4—Aldrich Family
5—Front Page Detective
7—Personal Appearance Theatre
11—Football Film
10:00
2—Live Like a Millionaire
4—Boxing
5—Cavalcade of Stars
7—"Black Spider"
11—Leave It To Papa
10:30
11—Newsreel; News
10:45
4—Greatest Fights
11—Weatherman
11:00
2—Chronoscope
4—Feature Film
5—Eloise McElhone Show
7—News
9—Film Short
13—Movie

11:10
7—Sports News
11:15
2—News
5—Late News Show
11:30
2—Late Show, Film
12:00
4—Mary Kay Show
12:15
11—News
12:45
2—The Late Late Show

SATURDAY

9:30
4—Children's Theatre
10:00
4—Rootie Kazootie
5—Western Film
7—Stu Erwin Show
10:30
4—Cactus Jim
7—Hollywood Jr. Circus

10:50
2—News and Prevues
11:00
2—Baird Puppets
5—Kids and Company
11:30
2—Smilin' Ed McConnell
4—Midwest Hayride
5—Film Shorts
7—A Date With Judy
12:00
2—The Big Top
7—Betty Crocker Show
12:30
4—Pal Show
7—City Hospital
13—Feature Film
1:00
2—"Assigned to Danger"
4—Industry On Parade
7—Enchanted Well
13—Italian Cooking Prog.
1:15
4—Documentary Films
1:30
7—Film
9—Screening the World
2:00
2—Basketball
9—Italian Play
11—Kid's Movie Theater
13—Early Bird Matinee
2:30
9—Italian Movie
3:30
9—Movie
13—Film Highlights
4:00
2—Roller Derby
13—Western Film
4:30
4—Pro Football
7—Bar Seven Ranch
11—Prize Performance
5:00
9—Italian Movie
11—Junior Charades
13—Junior Frolics
5:30
2—Feature Film
7—Magic Door
11—Western Movie
6:00
2—All Around Town
5—"Pals of the Range"
7—Hail the Champ
13—Uncle Win Story Hour
6:30
7—Norman Brokenshire
9—Movie
11—Film Short
13—Adventure Theatre

6:40
11—Weather
6:45
2—News
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports
7:00
2—Sammy Kaye Show
4—Assembly, VI
5—Fred Robbins Show
7—Saddle Pal Club
13—Western Movie
7:15
11—Movie
7:30
2—Beat the Clock
4—One Man's Family
5—Pet Shop
7:45
9—Movie
8:00
2—Ken Murray Show
4—All Star Revue
5—Movie
7—P. Whiteman Teen Club
13—Federal Affairs
8:10
11—Viz Quiz
8:30
7—Sport On Parade
13—Feature Film
11—Film
13—Feature Film
8:45
9—Film Shorts
11—Film Shorts
9:00
2—Faye Emerson
4—Show of Shows
7—Basketball
9—Boxing
9:30
2—Robert Q. Lewis
5—Wrestling
11—Basketball
10:00
2—Songs For Sale
13—Comedy Corner
10:30
4—Your Hit Parade
10:45
7—Candid Camera
11:00
2—News
4—News
7—Songtime
9—Film Short
13—Movie
11:15
2—Late Show—Movie
4—Movie
11—Movie
12:30
5—News

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It was a moment tense with drama — and a man's heart burned with hate.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

USUALLY Colonel Barkely talked and joked with his operating room nurses but this morning he just stood over the sink scrubbing his hands so savagely that the stiff bristles might have cleaned clear to the bone.

He was still too numb fully to sense the hurt but he was beginning to feel twinges like after a tooth extraction when the anesthetic is wearing off.

Across the room he did not want to see but he had to watch Lieutenant Spann, his first assistant, daubing the next patient's infected arm with iodine. If Dr. Barkely had learned anything from his thirty years of surgery, it was that this particular patient was going to die. Fervently he wished instead that it might be Jerry Spann.

When he remembered all he had done for Jerry—picked him from a drug clerk's rut, helped him through medical school, gotten him the best internships, still kept him by his side when Memorial Hospital had gone to war as its own unit. And how never having had children of his own, his whole life became wrapped around the boy. When he remembered these things and a lot more, he couldn't understand yet why he hadn't killed Jerry immediately when he caught him last night with Mrs. Barkely.

He had flown home from the conference instead of coming by train and surprised them—his wife no longer a self-assured brunette in her middle thirties with two rouge spots scarlet against her white cheeks—and Jerry, frightened dark eyes searching the room for escape. The rumors—the sentences abruptly checked when he entered a locker room or bar—the sly, casual allusions—all the pieces suddenly fit together until they formed a horrible, completed picture.

"Get out!" he roared, and then incongruously, the words coming automatically, "We operate at eight as usual."

And now, this morning, in the crowded amphitheater (he was teaching the army refresher course to new men in surgery). Dr. Barkely was beginning to feel his hate. It was so intense it had become actual physical pain.

Up above, behind plate glass partitions, the medical officers perched on step hard benches, some alert, some still yawning from the night before. What did they really care about, he wondered—nurses' legs or infected arms? He recalled a fiery little blonde for whom he had almost quit medical school. But after a bit, you ripened, and forgot the girls, and were happy in your own work unless a smoldering brunette came along whom you married. And then she became restless, and her roving eyes hypnotized the one boy you loved. The anesthetist nodded and the Colonel started to lecture.

"Gentlemen," he began. "I want you always to remember this case. Infection. It shows you what germs can do." He waved his silver scalpel like a baton. Drama—the students loved it—and it made them remember.

"Two days ago this man was as well as any of us. But he was careless. He punctured his finger with a dirty pin. How much worse things would be on the battlefield, you can imagine. He has an infection against which we're helpless. Despite sulfa drugs, this man's going to die."

He let his voice drop very low and watched the officers perk up. Death always helps audiences—yet it was life that counted. Jerry's lips twisted behind his gauze mask.

"Let these germs get into a fresh wound



on someone else," Colonel Barkely went on, punctuating each word with a downbeat of his knife, "and they'll spread like wildfire. Streptococci never shows mercy."

The room had grown so quiet that he heard the bubbles in the gas machine.

"Let me tell you another case. I knew a brilliant young surgeon. Had the world before him. That young man was also careless. Thought he could break technique—get away with things. Know what happened?"

Not a student was dozing. His words ran faster in spite of himself and he felt a tightness in his chest.

"Somehow that boy was scratched. Forty-eight hours later, gentlemen, despite the combined resources of a great hospital, that brilliant young surgeon was—dead."

He turned abruptly to the white-gowned group about the table.

"Hold the patient's arm, please. I want this steady. Right there," and he pointed to where the angry lines of infection were darkest. "I mean you, Lieutenant," he ordered when Jerry hesitated.

Jerry's eyes were wide like a scared rabbit's.

The surgeon knew he could do it so easily. One lightning slash, fast as a magician's sleight-of-hand, and Jerry's brown rubber glove would gape, then quickly fill with

red. The streps would do the rest. Tragic accident they'd call it.

Jerry knew. He kept licking his lips.

Like a phonograph, Colonel Barkely droned on describing muscle planes and incisions, yet all the time he was remembering how willingly he had sacrificed his own vacations so the boy could study and how proud he had been when Jerry won the Agnew prize. But still that smoldering brunette kept mocking, mocking.

He lifted the scalpel.

He poised the gleaming blade but somehow his wrist had stiffened and try as he could he was unable to bend it. A strange tension spread through the amphitheater.

Still Dr. Barkely stood—balancing a boy against a woman. The ether machine wheezed.

Slowly, ever so slowly, the knife descended.

Jerry's hands holding the infected arm shook like a man's with the palsy.

"Streps never show mercy!" the Colonel shouted.

The students and nurses jerked to attention.

"But . . ." and Dr. Barkely leaned across the table and whispered so low that only his quaking assistant could hear, "men sometimes do."

And he made his usual perfect cut.

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